

REDUCED PRICES
are the rule here
now. Nearly
everything is offered at
a big discount from
original prices.

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15
Fancy Flannel Serge
and Outing Cloth Suits
only FIVE DOLLARS.
Small sizes only.

Every Negligee Shirt
in the store at greatly
reduced prices.

Every pair of Sum-
mer Russet Shoes at
ONE-THIRD OFF of
marked prices.

All other Shoes ONE-
FOURTH OFF.

Robinson, Chery & Co.,
12th & F Sts.
Clothes,
Furnishings,
Hats, Shoes.

**Get Here
Quick!**

Every Summer Weight Garment in
this stock must GO—cost cuts no fig-
ure. For instance—

\$5.90

Takes a choice of any of the broken
suits in our \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits—
Plain, Mixed and Gray Cheviots, Cas-
simeres and Worsters.

M. Dyrenforth & Co.,
621 PA. AVE. N. W.
Under Metropolitan Hotel.

\$4.98

For Men's Cheviots and Cassimeres Suits
and Mixed Tuxedos that were \$9.98,
\$7.50, \$5.00 and \$12. These are prime
values.

\$1.79

For Men's Trowsers, in light and dark
shades and stylish stripes, worth \$2.50,
\$3.50 and \$4. Such values were
never seen.

New York Clothing House
311 Seventh St.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN.

You'll never catch a better or
bigger bargain than those
landmark OXFORD SUITS
for men at—

\$3.98

ADLER'S, 7th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

ALLOW us to do your next
Brief Printing. We'll do it just
right—moderately, too.

Harvey & Gettling, Printers and Publish-
ers, Central Power Station, Room 310

Stormont & Jackson,

TRADE MARK
REGISTERED
WASHINGTON

GARNER & CO
LOW PRICE OUTFITTERS
11 & SEVENTH STS.

A Diamond Ring Has been awarded
to the holder of
GIBBONS, Butter Dealer.

Bellis Wheels
Are the Best.
618 9th St. N. W.

125 Medium-weight Suits,
Just right for this
weather, to close
at—

\$5.85

Well worth double.

H. Friedlander & Bro.,
Cor. 9th and E Streets.

ANTIKOLERINE
(Tablets) Cures Diarrhea, Dysentery and all
Summer Complaints. All Drugists. 15
cents a vial.

GEORGE'S
Dry or Steam Cleaned
and pressed for \$1.00
Dyeing and repinning done
in the best manner. Phone 111.
W. A. RAHE, 705 9th St. N. W.

FOR A GOOD TIME GO TO...

STEWART'S Summer
Garden.
Choice refreshments and a good time
for all. Music by the Orchestra.
4th & E Sts. N. E. Washington Brewery

WE INSURE your Carpets while in our
care. We use the best cleaning method gives perfect sat-
isfaction. One trial solicited.
EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING WORKS
181-183 Mass. Ave.—2nd & K St. N. W.

GIRL CURSED HER MOTHER

When Arrested Jennie Rich-
ardson Fought Policeman.

HAD TO USE HIS NIPPERS

Saturday Night Row Rehearsed in
Court—Flynn Thought He Had Cap-
tured an Escaping Prisoner, But
John Bell's Case Was Not Promised.
Warner Undressed on the Street.

The dock was a pastel in charcoal this
morning, for the blurred sunshine of the
gray, cloudy day, as it struggled its way
tortuously to the pentail of nearly three-
score of dark faces, colored men and women,
arrested Saturday and Sunday nights. They
were all suffering from drink, and possessed
such thirst that the ice cooler had to be
filled twice in order to meet the demands
of their appetites for something to relieve
tormented tongues and parched throats.

Many of them found favor in his honor's
eyes and were dismissed, while others were
fined lightly.

One man, John Bell, while in a cell wait-
ing to be arraigned for some trifling of-
fense, had his case not promised by Prosecu-
tor Flynn. Bailiff Kendig informed Jim of
his good fortune, turning him out. "Step
out lively, famese," commanded the bailiff.

"Just watch me," said Bell, as he rushed
through the pen to the courtroom at a
lively rate and into the corridor, where
Policeman Michael Flynn reigns in indis-
puted control. As Bell passed Flynn the
Milesian Colossus grabbed him by the
shoulder, ordering him to halt. Mikethought
Bell had escaped from the dock.

TAKEN BACK TO COURT.

"Boss," protested Jim, struggling to
free himself, "I'm gone."

"O' giss not," said Mike, marching him
back to the courtroom. "You can't pass me
when I'm on grand at the door. What did
you run away for?"

"Man, I can't run away for," argued
Jim; "I'm a free man. Didn't that little
short man tell me to get out quick? My case
was fixed."

Flynn only smiled contemptuously at
Bell's story and presented him at the rail,
where Mr. Pugh was conducting an exami-
nation.

"Who's this, Mike?" said Mr. Pugh at
Bell's entrance.

"Escaped from the dock, sir," replied
Mike.

"Yes," laughed the prosecutor. "Es-
caped, but by my permission. I not-pro-
mised the information against him."

Flynn released his hold, and for the second
time Bell took to his heels, running to
the street amid the laughter of the specu-
lators.

"Never mind, Mike," remarked the pro-
secutor, nodding Flynn's perturbation; "you
are all right. Go ahead and hold the
Bridge at Loh."

THOUGHT HE WAS IN BED.

Policeman Zoe, passing down Sixth street
Saturday night, saw a man sitting on the
curbstone stripping himself of all his cloth-
ing. He was nearly undressed, and as the
officer approached was endeavoring to un-
strap a wooden leg from the stump of his
mangled limb.

Zoe made him replace some of his attire
and sent him to the station house.

His name is George Warner, and he told
Judge Scott today he had been drinking,
and when the officer found him thought he
was home in bed.

"You were drunk," said the court.

"I sholy was," answered the defendant,
a colored man, poorly dressed and very mis-
erable in his appearance.

"I laid so much likker on bode," de-
clared Warner, "I didn't no how I got
fested till Sunday mawnin'."

"A man must be extremely intoxicated,"
observed the witness, "when he can't tell the
difference between the pavement and his
bed."

"An' I got a good bed, too, fall ob fine
fethers. It cost me—"

"Never mind that," interrupted Judge
Scott, "in answer to what that impru-
dent fellow will cost you."

COULD TAKE CARE OF TROUBLE.

Warner begged for leniency, and in con-
sideration of his crippled condition, the
court took his personal bonds.

Della Rich was arraigned for disorderly
conduct. The principal witness against
her was named Tootsie Snowden.

"Where is the witness?" asked Mr. Pugh.

"Let her be called immediately,"

"Tootsie Snowden," yelled Kendig,
"come in court at once."

"Immediately," said Flynn in the hall.

A self-important colored woman at the
sound of Flynn's deep voice came in court
and announced herself as being Mrs. Snow.

"Where've you been, Toots?" asked Mr.
Pugh.

"Been eatin' some hog's-head wid a
frien," answered Tootsie.

"Frien? wot you is," sang out Della from
the dock, "an' he's a hog's-head."

"I see you are looking for more trouble,"
said Mr. Pugh to Della.

"An' I kin take care ob it," replied
Della, defiantly.

"That will do," said the judge, fining
the hot-tempered Matchless rich, after Tootsie
had told him that Della tried to drink all
the blackberry in South Washington Sat-
urday.

MOSS IS CONGRATULATED.

John Moss, the political boss of Blisdale,
who has now taken to wearing Bryan but-
tons, was complimented by Judge Scott on
his luck in winning cases. Moss had just
succeeded in having one of his clients dis-
charged, and during his absence for a
moment from the court room another
one, Josephine West, pleaded guilty to the
charge of disorderly conduct and was fined
\$2. As she was stepping back Moss came in.

MARYLAND CLUB MIXTURE
For Pipe and Cigarette
20z. Sack 10 Cents.
Cigarette paper with
each 2 oz. sack.

STOLL'S "810" 7th St.

Free Sugar

To each purchaser of one pound of
50-cent Blue Powder Tea, Oolong Tea,
Best Mixed Tea, or three pounds of
20-cent Java and Mocha Coffee we
will give 5 pounds Best Granulated
Sugar.

5³/₄ C.

The smoked sugar cured shoulders
which we will sell tomorrow for 5-3-4
cents per pound are simply the finest
which money will buy—money which
we guarantee—and further we
would say a word to you regarding
the size of our stock. From 2 to 5
pounds each—this makes a whole
shoulder cost you only from 30 to
40 cents each.

FREE.

All of our customers who may be
wishing for a small quantity of the
above sugar take notice and complete
premium cards, so we can deliver the
sugar to you from shipment just re-
ceived.

To those of our customers who may
be wishing for a small quantity of the
above sugar take notice and complete
premium cards, so we can deliver the
sugar to you from shipment just re-
ceived.

New premium cards, containing full
information how to secure the dis-
counted sugar, are being distributed
free of charge. The cards are being
sent out at the desk. Apply
for them.

JOHNSTONS,
729 7th St.

started out to propose terms to the band,
but they were ordered back by those on
the ark, who, however, were said not to
have fired a shot. The committee's re-
turn was a signal for another fusillade.
The firing continued till about 3 a. m.,
when the ammunition was exhausted and
the mob dispersed to their homes.

It is claimed that some of the leading
citizens and some of the officers of the
community sympathize with the men who re-
sorted to the unlawful use of arms to
force from the community a class of peo-
ple whom they considered deleterious to
its interest. It is thought that another attack
from enraged husbands and fathers will
follow. Sadie Collins and a man named
Lynch are said to lead the band.

THE OFFICIAL ECLIPSE.

Report Made by Prof. Perrine of
Lick Observatory.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 24.—Director E.
S. Holden, of Lick Observatory, sends out
the following report of the partial eclipse
of the moon last night. The observations
were made by Prof. C. D. Perrine:

"Light clouds partially obscured the first
contact of the shadow, but they soon cleared
away and the sky was clear during the
remainder of the eclipse."

"The first certain phenomenon being the
penumbra was at 8:35. The first con-
tact with the shadow was at 9:28:31. The
last contact with the shadow was at
12:31:50."

"The obscured portion of the moon
was quite bright, the more prominent work-
ings being easily visible. The earth's
shadow was a copper color near its center,
shaded to somewhat greenish tinge at the
edges, the penumbra being of a light pink
tint."

SEAMEN DON'T LIKE SEWALL.

Say His Sailors Are Poorly Paid on
His Vessels.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24.—Thomas J.
Elderkin, secretary of the Seamen's Union
of Chicago, made an address yesterday at
the meeting of the Federated Trades Coun-
cil, to which he attracted Sewall.

He declared that nowhere were sea-
men so poorly paid as on the sixteen ves-
sels owned by the Democratic candidate
for the Vice Presidency. He also attacked
the Pan Handle Railroad officials on the
ground that they employed a circular
designed to influence the labor of the
road to work for McKinley.

Two Murdered With One Shot.

Calvert, Tex., Aug. 24.—The son and
daughter of Martha McCullough, living in
Milam county, were assassinated by some
unknown party Saturday evening. Only
one shot was fired. The father was sitting
on the porch after dusk when a rifle shot
rang out. The bullet passed through the
son's neck and lodged in the daughter's
head.

**To G. A. R. Encampment via Penn-
sylvania Railroad.**

For this occasion the Pennsylvania Rail-
road will sell, August 29, 30 and 31, ex-
cursion tickets to St. Paul at rate of \$25.00,
good for return passage until September 1,
with privilege of extension, if deposited with
joint agent, until September 30.
au22-3tem

"Stunning shoe values."

That's what the men say of Stoll's shoes, and the women
"never saw the like—such
moderately."

LADIES' SHOES.

58c Ladies' wearing SMALL sizes can get a BIG bargain. Your choice of any odd lot of Black Oxfords—fashionable 2-2-2—worth \$2 and \$2.50.

\$1.17 Ladies' Fine French Patent Leather Oxfords—with white kid lining—needle toes—seamless—splendid values for \$2.

\$1.17 Ladies' Vel Kid Ten Oxfords—fine kid lining—needle toes—seamless—stylish, well wearing, worth anywhere, \$2.50.

STOLL'S "810" 7th St.

"Your client pleads guilty, Mr. Moss," said Judge Scott.

"Certainly, sir," acquiesced John, rubbing his head. "I advised him to, and I want your honor to give me time to pay the fine."

"I will if the policeman recommends her," said Judge Scott.

"I think she is all right," said the policeman.

"Mr. Moss, you are in great luck today," smiled the court, accepting Josephine's bonds to pay the fine Friday evening.

FOUGHT OVER A MAN

"These women were fighting over a man," said Policeman Flathers, referring to Ar-
della Johnson and Lizzie Fletcher, two
colored women whose mutual love for the
same stumpy individual got them into
trouble.

"He is only that high," continued the
policeman, raising his hand about four feet
from the floor, and telling the court Lizzie
was the discarded Ariadne.

"Where they very disorderly?" asked
Judge Scott.

"When I saw them," said Flathers, smiling
at the recollection, "they were locked
together, chewing and clawing, and I had
a tough time separating them."

"Duz yo heah dat man," said Ardella.

"Mr. Ardella is de best friend on earth."

"No, we ain't," said Lizzie. "You done
rob me ob my man an' I'se sore. Deed I
iz, on you, body and soul."

Both of the prisoners practically admitted
their guilt, and the judge gave them fifteen
days.

FUT NIPPERS ON THE GIRL.

Jennie Richardson, a little young colored
girl, and Edna Cox contracted each other
each other on the stand.

Cox said Jennie was cursing her mother
Saturday, and creating a scene in the
alley where she lives. The girl, so Cox
swore, refused to be quieted and became
violent when he admonished her to go in
the house.

"When I did arrest her," said Cox, "I
had a struggle getting her to the box."

Jennie said she and her mother had
some words, but there was no profanity,
as Cox stated.

"Why don't he say what he done to me
with his nippers?" said the girl.

"Nippers?" asked his honor. "What
about nippers?"

"He put 'em on me and dragged me
through the street," maintained the de-
fendant.

Judge Scott's benevolent features grew
stern, and he said to Cox, coldly:

"Mr. Officer, was it necessary to use such
force in placing this girl under arrest?"

"It was," replied Cox. "She took hold
of a fence, and I could not get her away,
so I used my nippers on her neck."

Judge Scott fined the girl \$3.

THEY TOLD DIFFERENT STORIES.

There was more conflicting evidence in
the matter of William Bryant and Annie
Locke, who Policemen Burlingame and
P. O'Brien, doing duty in the gas house
district, were disorderly on Twenty-
fourth street last night.

The policemen said they were attracted by
a large crowd surrounding the prisoners,
who were rolling over the pavement, drunk
and fighting.

On their approach, the policeman said,
the two ran and were followed to the
woman's house, where the arrest was
made.

Both Bryant and Annie denied fighting,
the woman saying she was endeavoring to
carry Bryant, who had been drinking, home.
She swore the policemen came upstairs
to her room and put her under arrest, and
that it did not occur on the street.

Judge Scott recalled the policemen and
questioned them closely, but they stuck to
their stories.

Lawyer M. M. Holland, for the defend-
ants, said in view of the entirely different
stories related by the policemen and his
clients, the latter should be given the benefit
of the doubt and discharged.

Judge Scott refused to fall in line with
counsel's argument. He fined Bryant \$5
and Annie \$3. Bryant had quite a reputa-
tion as a police fighter and was found
guilty not long ago of assaulting Police-
man Eigh.

SANCTIFIED BAND ATTACKED.

One of the Women Killed by En-
raged North Carolinians.

Buffalo, Va., Aug. 24.—One of the
most violent demonstrations of an enraged
people in Eastern North Carolina within
a generation, occurred Saturday morn-
ing, from 12 to 3 o'clock, on the Chowan
river, near Montrose, forty miles from this
city.

It was an attack by a mob of about 150
armed people upon a crowd of fanatics
styled "The Sanctified Band," located
in houseboats, called arks, about fifty yards
from the shore. One woman was killed,
and it is thought that several men were
wounded.

The so-called "Sanctified Band" has
been located at Montrose for several weeks,
and members had been conducting meetings
in the surrounding country. The result
was that hundreds of men and women were
renouncing their allegiance to other churches
and accepting the doctrine of the sanctified
people.

It is claimed that the influences of the
band were detrimental to morals. Hus-
bands and wives were separated. The church
exerted by the heretics and some of their
followers became so attractive that parents
feared for their sons and daughters. These
are some of the causes which aroused a
feeling that culminated in an attempt to
banish the band from the country.

The attack was made at midnight. The
"sanctified" people, who are said to num-
ber 103, had been warned by local converts,
and had moved their four arks in which
they lived off into the stream that they
might be less exposed to intrusion.

The crowd of enraged citizens came with
a rush, and when their leader called for
a halt at the river bank there was an
ominous rattling of guns and knives. As
volley after volley was poured into the
river craft the bullets could be heard crash-
ing into the arks' sides. The occupants dis-
appeared from view, and it is supposed that
they got below the water line, or more
would have been killed.

After a time a committee of citizens

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